MAY LOSE HIS ARMY

Pope Will Lack Guards if Italy Enters the War.

Entire Vatican Force Liable to Call to Colors, and Unprecedented Situation May Arise-Law of Guarantees Silent.

Rome.-In case Italy goes to war one of the most serious complications which will follow in the relations between the Italian government and the Holy See will be in connection with

the papal army. There is no provision in the law of guarantees contemplating the eventuality of war. When this law was before the Italian parliament in 1871 a member proposed an amendment to the effect that all privileges accorded to the pope should be suspended "in case of war between Italy and other nations, as also in the case of war between foreign nations when Italy had declared herself neutral, and in every circumstance when such a measure should be necessary for the internal and external security of the state." This amendment was accepted, but not embodied in the law, which, it was then explained, was concerned with the rights of peace and not with those

Article 3 of the law of guarantees deals with the pontifical army as fol-

"The sovereign pontiff can retain the usual number of guards attached to his person and employed for the custody of the palaces without prejudice to the obligations and duties incumbent on those guards by reason of the laws in force in the kingdom."

obligations and duties mentioned in this article are those of every Italian citizen's liability to serve In the army, and thus the law explicitly provides that pontifical guards cannot claim exemption from military service. In fact the pontifical gendarmes, who are all Italian citizens, are purposely recruited from men who have served in the Italian army. The Noble guards and the Palatine guards, who are nearly all Italian citizens, not being on permanent duty at the Vatican, but only called for service when occasion requires, get special leave of absence when called for service in the Italian army.

In case general mobilization is ordered in Italy practically all the 200 pontifical gendarmes would have to join the colors and thus the two permanent corps of the papal army, the Swiss guards, already reduced from 200 to only about eighty rank and file, and the gendarmes, will be to all intents and purposes disbanded. Nor can the pope rely on the Noble guards and the Palatine guards for the protection of his person and the custody of the apostolic palaces, as the great majority of these guards will also be called to arms. And the hundreds of men employed in the Vatican, the custodians of the museums and the galleries, the lay clerks in the departments and offices, the gardeners and coachmen and caretakers, all these will have to join the Italian army.

Such a contingency is unprecedented in history and without a parallel in international law to prove the anomaly of a state witha state. Strangely enough while the next smallest army in the world after that of the pope, existing likewise in Italy, will not be affected by Italian mobilization, and not a single citizen of the diminutive republic of San Marino will be compelled to fight in the Italian army, the army of the pope will practically cease to exist when Italy goes to war.

The reason for this distinction between the two armies is that San Marino is Italy's ally while the Holy See, although its territory is only a palace and a garden, is considered Italy's enemy. Officially the pope ignores the kingdom of Italy.

It is a well-known fact that many radical changes will follow as a result of this great war. Old nations will disappear and new ones will be formed; boundaries and peoples will change their nationality, while Europe will be remapped. Great as all these changes will be their historical importance will, however, be less than that of the great change which may affect the Vatican, the oldest institution in the world.

LONG SEARCH FOR HUSBAND

Woman Walked Almost 800 Miles to Find Spouse Who Deserted Her.

Live Oak, Cal.-Mrs. Mary Eilers walked into town, making nearly the entire distice of almost eight hundred miles, she said, on foot from southern Idaho, in search of her husband, who she alleges deserted her three months

Mrs. Ellers said she left home with \$9, and had earned \$40 on the road. The last she heard about her husband was in Marysville.

"When I find him he'll never escape again," was the reassuring remark of the plucky woman as she left town on an electric car.

Fatally Injured by Tool In Pocket. Atchison, Kan.-Railway men report an unusual accident which befell L J. Quarrells, who lives near Superior, Neb. Quarrells boarded a train at Superior and when it passed his home going twenty miles an hour he jumped off. A chisel in his pocket penetrated his heart. He is in a hospital at Concordia, fatally injured.

Dynamite, Too, Used to Rescue Animal From Cave Into Which He Had Fallen.

Newton, N. J .-- It took 20 men and 8 blast of dynamite to free Bob, a foxhound, from a cave near here. The dog, owned by Robert Washer, got into the cave through a small crevice while fox hunting with his master Then he couldn't get out.

Washer worked at the mouth of the cave all afternoon, but couldn't open the way for the animal to get out. The next day he tried dynamite, as large a charge as he dared to use without endangering the dog's life, but the blast only loosed some of the stones at the mouth of the crevice. The follow ing day, however, a score of workers brought crowbars to bear on the rocks and pried them far enough apart to free Bob from his three days impris

"IVA MILLION." SAYS BRIDE

And So Has O. A. Million, the Happy Bridegroom Who Wedded Iva.

Olathe, Kan.—In the probate judge's "Cupid Parlor," Judge Roberts united in marriage Oscar A. Million, twenty four years old, and Miss Iva Everitt nineteen, both of Kansas City. The bridegroom still remains O. A. Million but the bride blusingly admitted after the ceremony that "Iva" Million in name at least.

When the bridegroom asked the judge about his fee he said he was not used to officiating where Millions were involved and so would leave the amount to the bridegroom. The bride groom paid the bill, the bride added a Million thanks and the happy numerals left to catch the car back to Kansas

LOSES HER ALL



cottage in the North of France until the German bombardment laid the village in ashes. She had to seek safety in the French lines. All her worldly possessions are lost.

HIS ONLY ODOR IS GREASE

Washington Man With Disordere Olfactory Nerves Wishes to End Life.

Spokane, Wash.-Physically normal with the exception of a disorder of the olfactory nerves, which caused everything scented by his nostrils to 'smell like grease," Fred W. Ending er, an inmate of the county poor farm was committed to the asylum at Medi cal Lake for treatment.

Edinger was brought to the county jail after he had become desperate at the poor farm and begged for a rope in orders that he might end his suf ferings. He testified:

"Everything in the world smells like grease to me. The things I eat or anything that can be smelled by me appears to be lard. I have decided there is nothing to live for and will end it all if I can get an opportunity."

GERMAN FOOD NOT SCARCE

Berne Declares Government Only Seeks to Have Others Feed Belglum.

London.-A dispatch from Berne

says:
"All Germany's war bread regula tions, war cookery schools and other arrangements are not due to any real scarcity of food, but are a pretext to induce charitable Americans to feed the Belgians and the French to feed their people in the portion of France

occupied by Germany." Reports from Vienna say that the government has taken over all stocks of rye, barley, maize and flour pro

The distribution of bread will be un dertaken in various districts.

Crawls Mile and a Half.

Newton, N. J.-Ill and starving, James Shotwell, aged seventy-five, crawled a mile and a half for aid, and then collapsed in the road here. Revived, his first words were, "my horse is starving, too."

TAKES 20 MEN TO SAVE DOG GOATS AS FIRE FIGHTERS

Herd of 4,000 to Help Uncle Sam Keep Firebreaks Open in National Reserves.

San Francisco,-Give a goat a chance and he makes a first class fire fighter. In recognition of his efficiency the United States forest service announces that the secretary of agriculture has just authorized the free grazing of 4,000 goats in the national reserves of California, together with a bonus to their owners for handling

Cutting wide trails known as firebreaks, across which brush fires cannot jump, is a standard method of fire prevention. The trouble is that each year there recurs' at heavy cost the problem of cleaning out the trails. Turn loose a herd of hungry goatsand a goat is always hungry-and they soon will crop the undergrowth short and clean.

BLIND HERO TO THE FRONT



Capt. E. B. Towse, who was awarded the Victoria Cross for his heroic work in the Boer war, where he lost his eyesight, has gone to the front. Unable to take up arms for his country on account of his disability, the blind captain has gone to one of the bases of the army in France where he will write letters home for his brother soldiers.

DEMAND FOR GLASS IS BIG

Great Britain Orders Supply in This Country for Use in Barrack Windows.

Kane, Pa.-For the first time in his tory practically every window glass plant in this section will operate through the summer season. Some of the plants may be compelled to cease operations for six or eight weeks for repairs, but will resume operation as soon as they are completed.

The great activity of the window mand for glass for export shipments being the greatest in history. Much of the glass is being shipped to London, where it is being used for temporary barracks in training camps. Before the outbreak of the war Great Britain depended almost entirely on Germany and Belgium for glass.

BLOODHOUNDS ON THE TRAIL

But It Turned Out to Be a Jackrabbit's and Not the Escaped Convict's.

San Rafael, Cal.-Posses are combing the slopes of Mount Tamalpais for traces of two man-trailing blood hounds, the property of Frank H. de Pue, which were last seen with their foaming jaws close to the heels of a iackrabbit.

De Pue received word a few days ago that Peter Tosti, who escaped from San Quentin, was hiding up in the hills back of Corte Madera. Up in deep ravine he unleashed the hounds. A moment later their forms were outlined against the sky as they raced in the rear of the rabbit, which led them into oblivion on the other side of the slope.

CRIME IN SAXONY DECREASES

Burglaries Reduced by 70 Per Cent Since Outbreak of European War.

Dresden.-Criminality has dimin ished to a remarkable degree in Sax ony during the war, according to the police commissioner's report. In Dres den the number of frauds has been re duced by 40 per cent and burglaries by 70 per cent. This occurrence is not attributed to the calling up of the members of the habitual criminal classes among the men drawn to take their places in the ranks of the army but is due to psychological reasons, in the opinion of the noted criminologist Dr. Robert Heindl.

Ambulance Was too Small. New York.-The services of 22 men an ambulance and an ice truck were used to remove Mrs. Annie Frey, thir ty-three, who weighs nearly five hundred pounds, from her home to a ward in Bellevue hospital. She was suffering from cardio-nephritis.

Over Mountain and Plain

A single telephone connected with no other is about the most useless thing in the world; but connect it with one other and both at once become serviceable.

The more telephones connected together through an exchange, the more valuable is the service of each individual telephone.

Likewise, the service of a telephone exchange having no connection with the exchanges of other communities is of very little value.

To furnish service of the highest efficiency and greatest value every exchange must be connected by Long Distance lines with every other exchange, and every telephone with every other telephone.

These Long Distance lines, in this western country, must necessarily traverse rugged mountains and desert plains-lines expensive to construct and costly to maintain.

In the territory of this company, 82,916 miles of Long Distance lines connect our 367 exchanges and 237,000 telephones.

That is what makes possible Universal Service. That is what makes YOUR service valuable.

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.



A Scottish and an English officer of observation duty perched high up in a fir tree in France.

Shave Spoiled His Passport.

One of the most unusual passport cases which has yet come to the attention of the American embassy at London arose when a well-dressed American called to obtain a passport which had been sent to Washington some weeks ago to be renewed, but during the interim the owner of the passport had been denuded of his whiskers, which set of whiskers was still attached to his person when he sent his photographs to Washington, and he was described in the passport as bewhiskered.

Asked why he shaved off the whiskers, he sheepishly stated that he had his whiskers shaved once a year and forgot all about the passport regula-

Speed of Zeppelins.

Zeppelins vary in speed, but the swiftest of them are not comparable in speed to the aeroplanes. The latter, it is safe to say, are twice as fast as the Zeppelins.

LOFTY OBSERVATION PERCH \$25.00 La Valli __ EDETA

To the most popular girl graduate in this year's class.

With every 10c purchase you get a vote. Contest begins Sat., May 15, and ends May 31st at midnight.

Judges will be chosen later to count the votes. Boys and Girls, get busy and see that your favorite wins! PRINCESS CONFECTIONERY.

The Long French Bread

you read about in novels is here in reality. To realize how different it is from ordinary bread you have got to try it. Crisp, light and toothsome it is considered by many the finest bread made. Try a loaf and we feel confident you will always have it on your table hereafter.

VIENNA BAKERY

ZAPPIA & COMPANY, Props.

Main Entrance to Palace of Machinery at Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1915

